Virginia darkey in the case.

A snow-sroum made its appearance in St. Louis Friday. At that time our skies were croaker could wish.

Mrs, Southworth has just taken a lunch

u " our extra coat under inspiration, THANKS are returned for a copy for 1882, of "Mansill's Almanac of Planetary Meteorology," published at Rock Island, Illinois,

islana, upon which occasion the cook is re-"from the frying-pan into the fire,"

under sentence to hang at Mansfield, Loutoo late for execution. A pointed case of rough points of reflection might be chiselled tory, all the riches and products, the curi-

Taus morning we publish from the pen of a young, charming and native poeters of Dallas, whose graceful efforts inve appeared before in our columns, an exquisite little composition entitled "New Year's Chimes," and which will be read with real pleasure by the lovers of trae poetry.

A WESTERN paper says that United States Attorney Bliss is gathering evidence for nearly fifty new Star Route cases, but for what other purpose except to relieve the ennul of Washington official life it would be hard to imagine. The Star Route is still ahead of all competition if it is somewhat narrow and difficult of ascension.

Tur doeth of Heller, the sleight-of-hand performer, has caused the country much trouble, as a new and "original Heller" is constantly appearing. The last one, however, seems to have eclipsed even the genuine artist of that name in the sleight-ofhand business. His feat was to remove a fourteen-year-old girl at Westfield, Massachusetts, lately from her bome and marry her before her parents knew it.

and unknown cattle disease is spreading in the vicinity of Wichita, Kansas. It seems to be a affection of the nervous system, and centers in the spinal column or backbone. The first symptoms are excitability, nervous twitchings of the body, especially about the head and back, and nervous depping of the ears. This culminates in a turning or whirling around of the animal which is soon thereafter off its feet never to

Gaz of our exchanges has the following choice tilt of history whose fruth and au- In short, intelligence has increased ou thenticity we cannot doubt, as it is so em- knowledge of events, rather than that the inently characteristic of the fore-tript of the events have themselves grown worse in great Wellington. Just before Blucher character or more frequent in occurrence, came to the assistance of the weary Eng. Of course, as population increases there lish, an aide roue up to the Iron Duke and will be some growth in events, but the enenquired what was his opinion of adver- couraging feature continues that crimes and of vice and accidents are recorded while the

Napoleon, "that an advertisement is a good good and virtuous, and even annuls of thing, and its value is enhanced by an oc- mankind do not elicit a passing notice the battle proceed."

in our city, for a copy of his publication to 1852 and the very handsome notion therein of the HERALD. This valuable annual night to be in every Texas home and deast over the land by reason of its al- for and curious and historical fact relative to nation of ideas, a broader intelligence, Texas. It is ably selifed, spicy and accu- greater number of charities, a str rate in its notices and figures, neatly gotten unity of feeling in the earth's nationalization up and retails at the extremely trull and grander facilities for multiplying the figure of 25 cents. The International road elements and blessings upon which man this year has purchased to send abroad 2,000 copies of this Almanac.

Tag St. Louis News cann at well ray too many hard things about that endneut ot, Bégur Robeson, and to far as the of correction to make. The Newsis budly if if it supposes Secar won't have the chesk of face anything. "He dares do" whatever lice or money in it: "Re House of Representatives and face the dis-rusion of his deeds when, as Secretary of he Navy, he wasted the public revenue and

Tor Times Democrat, of New Oriests, hi

berless leaves do. And now on this New or become so prominent upon the emia) blue and weather as genial as any Year's morning the brief record made upon grant's or speculator's map, or so rapidly though the retrospect be brief. And if "the ter. But to intelligent millions in America that has been said in like tenor, it is now the money kings are investing in and and will be always true that there are many developing with unusual rapidity the cause for sadness and regret. The trials we capitalists this announcement may by Richard Mansill, the author of many exto have met one who knew enough interface to the sensitive mind a feeling of profound despair, although we know it is but alone could it have been done. The Gate A STRAMER burned yesterday with eight turns again to us its silver lining, when the Southwest to come to the front and inhundred bales of cotton, near Monroe, Lou- Hope challenges our attention to the year vite strangers to an early display of herself that is just coming in. It is impossible for in a Southwestern Exposition. By next ported to have jumped into the water and the mind to refrain from believing that the fall the various network of railways now drowned. The cook reversed the old adage debit side of our accounts in the experience branching out in every direction through kindness of the future and the vista seems Arizona will be brought to that degree of En BELTON, a colored marderer, who was filled with flowers and toil seems to promise completion by which it will be possible to isians, yesterday, but escaped last Tuesday. Nature to link us to so cheering and re- prominence and peculiar accessibility for ing out his task. The New Year is a reflex cridences of its status now in the civilized

> It would be too tedious, and it would be ndeed superfluous, to particularize the imclidents transpiring within the past twelve months. They are still fresh in the memory of the reading public, and some will remain ineffaceable. None of the nations have Atlanta, and if they would determine, by hands of assassins, over \$200,000,000 of proper organization and methods, on the proper organization and forms, the proper organization and forms, the proper organization and forms, the proper organization escaped trouble, and the world collectom our exchanges that a fatal much disaster and so many private and to what has been done here in the diffen, but its chiefest evil is the imminence

sional notice in the local columns. Let This is an indisputable evidence that the former are still the exceptions to the rule. As long as this is true we need never WE must thank Mr. W. N. Beyant, the feel otherwise than encouraged. And not or and proprietor of "Bryant's Texas after all that has been disastrous, and ap whose chief business office is parently retrogressive, and bloody, am uncharitable, we must yet recognize the fact that the world has gone unusually further on in 1381 than in previous years To-day there are better facilities the transportation perfection depends, than over existed before in the history of humanity. The study and improvement of the physical sciences and arts by who man's life may be made longer and happi and easier, have within the past year he unprecedented, and are just beginning give orth their rich stores of valuable an ital facts. So it is possible for us the norming to congratulate all men upon the suspicious opening of 1842, when the work is at posce, and the people upon it possesses, or west and enlarged opportunities for man ing it better and wiser and happier by the ming of 1883 than its checkered history as ever heretalore shown. Under sur rounstances, when the morning gior y the night just elesed, we may wish up free and pur friends, with unfelgued sin urity, and renewed reasons for thunkagive ing and praise, "a thrice liappy New Year," and indulge the loops that the loss, may be equally or more ampirious than the

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Guirrau finally makes inspiration a very common thing. He says it is the result of "grinding pressure." We have often "put "grinding pressure." We have often "put "we had not thought of or dreamed of before. We do not fancy sentences to be used a terra incognita and may we ought or want to see are differences between us as citizens of the United States, regardless of birth or section. These Memphis politicians are doing their oppular and famous and well-understood of before. We do not fancy sentences the much sections. What does it matter for us to say the next recurring Jan as yet even as a terra incognita and may we ought or want to see are differences between us as citizens of the United States, regardless of birth or section. These Memphis politicians are doing their oppular and famous and well-understood of the matter for us to say the possibly remain so for some years to come. We ought or want to see are differences between us as citizens of the possibly remain so for some years to come. There is a means though of placing it, by one well-timed step, in the front ranks of the possibly remain so for some years to come. We ought or want to see are differences between us as citizens of the control of the possibly remain so for some years to come. The possibly remain so for some years to come. The possibly remain so for some years to come. The possibly remain so for some years to come. The possibly remain so for some years to come. The possibly remain so for some years to come. The possibly remain so for some years to come. things in each year that leaves us to give us Southwest? To the mass of readers and by Richard Mansill, the author of many excollent works on physical science.

By Louis Republican: "Mr. Talmage apples even that have turned to ashes in sively advertised exhibitions of the many apples and the grasping after they had looked so insmust have encountered the advanced class, clous, and the crime and catastrophe we to have met one who knew enough intellithe life of one little year. Yet the cloud City has given us our cue and now we want behind us will be more than cancelled by the Texas, Arkansas, New and Old Mexico and wealth and honors. It was beneficent in empty into the lap of a city of our size, was recaptured yesterday morning, but assuring handmaiden as Hope, that the the countries named and the Indian Terricheating the gallows, but the gallows has into smoothness, and the man kept work- osities and manufactures and minerals, the of life simply, in that it always presents at- world and its hope and possibilities of the complished facts impossible to recall, future. It is absurd or impracticable to whether good or bad, and a contend that a growing and prospossible improvement and greater perons city centrally located in Certain localities have indeed, suffered,
growth in time to come. We the finest fields of the continent, and greatly, too, but heretofore the pophave said that the years all differ from with a population larger than half of At- ulation has been so widely scattered and each other, and in some respects 1881 has lanta, which has just successfully enter- intercommunication has been so meagre been more marked than any preceding, tained the world, and with her arteries of between different localities, that unless Since the invention of printing the types trade extending in every direction, is it there were peculiar local causes for the

Exposition at Atlanta has proven to its set to work to put themselves ading spirits and the citizens of Georgia's and citizens in a condition to apital. Who will of our business men take to meet the desolation if it should. That is the initiative? Only pluck, ambition, sys will appear in fexas, has already in fact, is em and intelligence are needed in the mat- eyond doubt, and it would be childishly ter, and we have all of these factors here. | fsolish to wait longer to note results. The APPEALS TO RACE PREJUDICE. An election is on the tapis in the Taxing ping from that great journal to the atten-District of Memphis, Tennessee, and we no- tion of our State and municipal authorities ice a style of canvassing now indulged in

ste years, and deserves at the hands of the precautions against the loathsome disease ress more than a mere passing notice. It Vaccination is the only known presentive, nothing more nor less than the Irish and for avoidance of the germs of the disease inti-lrish cry. In Ohio and some other sec- simply impossible wherever cases are nu one we are necustomed to hear exten- merous. The operation of vaccinating vely, at election times, a German cry, in short, cheap and almost painless; eand candidates are, chosen and issues there is no possible excuse for neglecting it moulded to eatch the attention and c.m. Prevention on a large scale can be secured nand the support of this or that par-icular race or class of citizens and most ters an American port, and Congress should equently all other questions are swallowed p.in what may be simply and fruthfully tated a conflict between races. How bit-rry has this war for the foreign or Irish sut in a dozen different States, even it the or Catholic vote been waged in New York of the whole Union knows too well and it is not going too far to remark here that this campulsory vaccination has about be passed, if only for the benefit of New York, has been the froltral source of many of our political and source of many of our main here and that their way into tensor of the obstacles thrown in our way to s complete Americanising and unityog of sentiment throughout the en-ire extent of the Federal Republic.

a foreign isomigrant is worth anything use, or a fiweds, or an Itelian, or what ot, but an American. If such does not the among us with the pure and unconand delay in a word "while in Home of it s Homeson in," he is rurely a contented or very patriotic citizen, and as a rule dis-contented and indifferent citizens do not add notarb to the general or collective force or efficiency of a government's subjects. It will under bushy be noticed every above

Siberia or bearing pointedly on Mr. Gladstone's administration of the English gov-

trating attention on the subject of all others in the canvass the least significant. And so with all other men, whether politician or farmer, foreigner or native bors, heretic or Christian, who gives countenance to any race contest. We trust that as that bitter feud heretofore dividing the various sections of the Union has about finally dropped out of our politics, this other unpleasant and equally if not more dangerous disposition to draw distinct lines between the many nationalities now domiciled in America, may be relegated to its merited oblivion. And we desire to see the matter treated hereafter in such a spirit and with sufficient extension and elaboration to ensure a more national and healthier tone with reference to it. Notwithstanding the late elimination of many vexed views from the campaigns of the future, they will be certainly in some respects very bitter, and ers in the canvass the least significant. certainly in some respects very bitter, and it is to be most sincerely hoped that this prolific source of discontent known as race

prejudice, or race parties, or race issues, may not be lugged into them, to further complicate affairs, THE GROWING SCOURGE. It has been one of the blessings that this country has enjoyed for years past that no have never been weighted with such a idle or visionary to contend, we re-varied mass of records of carious events, peat, that such city can manipulate and epidemic, the various con peat, that such city can manipulate and carry to a brilliant success an exposition of this grand Southwest? Indeed, 'nothing would be more easy or possible of execution than such a plan. Dallas, pre-emition and facilities and mails penetrate every known quarter almost and a continuous and remarkably close intercourse has sprung up between the many sections until Maine is now as presented we know of in the country named does, we know of in the country named does, we know of in the country named does. The States have become thickly populated, railroads and mails penetrate every known quarter almost and a continuous and remarkably close intercourse has sprung up between the many sections until Maine is now as presented and was put in the Freshman. I have seen him learn the many sections in geometry, his history leavons for examination and the grammar rules. He was a rigid, communing Catholic. I have seen him play there by the hour with one of the him play there by the hour with one of the mains upon which the hope of the sensors may evil one fact remains upon which the hope of the sensors may be safely based, and that is the Mississipi to the Gulf of California to to the Gul New York Heraid has sounded the true alarm and we commend the following elip-"The announcement that the cases s an immoderate extent in that unforte- smallpox in the city this year, as compared ate city, that cannot but be hurtful there with those of last year are as eighteen to us it has been elsewhere in this country of one, should warn every one to take proper

make such prevention compulsory. A single case of small-pax in a steerage full ments almost as closely purited as a ship

torrage and a print iteal direter. Fnos an article published in these columns reight have been noticed that Player, when an ex-President of this country, to contribute to any of the Garfield memo that staurch journal of his party, th linte Democrat, has this to may on the sul

throughout the day, while midnight masses were celebrated by the Catholic denomination and in eloquent appeals to the Holy of Holies went up the thrilling tones from the organ and human throats as they pealed forth the Credo, the Veni Sanett, the Glora in Excelsis, Mozart's 12th mass, i. etc., all in honor of the two soft hands of infancy and gentleness that were controlling the stars and the world some eighteen centuries ago when the nobility of a stable birth eclised the grandeur and the luxury of a chiselled marble home. At the asylums, on Christmas trees, hung the evidences of memory and charity and generosity, hung toys and connets and shoes for the fatherless and motherless immates of those honored sanctu-THE VARIOUS CHURCHES

AMUSEMENTS, ETC.

PHORTY PHUNNY PHELLOWS, will again appear during the Mardi-Gras festivities, and will give a grand ball on the evening of the 21st of February, which, you know, in Mardi-Gras evening. Their invitations are out, and are perfectly exquisite in design and finish, and will be long kept as a souvenir of the great fete they commenorate. Last season, it will be recollected they created the highest amuse.

In conversation this morning with a wealthy Jewish citizen, he said to me that this country might expect during the coming year an immigration of Russian Jews exceeding in number 150,000. These not speaking our language, it becomes a serious question how best to provide for them. Plans are on foot here for colonizing them and furnishing them with good, cultivable farms, until they can get under way, learn the language, the customs, the language the customs, the language the featons, the language in the subject is one of national importance and concerns not only our Jewish citizenry but all of us. They will doubtless be valuable acquisitions to our general incustrial system, and Texas should at once look after the matter and do what she can to secure them. Many of them are excellent mechanics and understand the trades, such as tailoring, boot and shee making, wagon manufacture, etc. They can be utilized to a wondrous degree.

The merchants of the Crescent City are looking for a heavy influx of business when the

NEW ORLEANS & TREAS PACIFIC LINE chall be fully open to regular trains. An immense transfer boat, costing \$100,000, to oring the cars across the river, will be here his week. The terminus of the line will be between Algeirs and Greina.

EXPLORATION FOR COAL AND IRON. rom Dr. A. Gregg, of San Sabn, to

NEW ORLEASS LEFTER.

life, graphile, slate, marble, etc., etc., should, when found, feasive suitable attention and facts such as can be conjected without realerably interfering with the realer spect of the aspedition, should be recorded and specimens procured to and in subsequent geological curveys, which wild doubtless be made at a future date.

That part of the State which, in my judgment, should first be examined for coal expecially less between the Colorado and the Red rivers, beginning on the former at the mouth of Pecan bayen, in Brown county, and extending on a line to the month of the Little Wichita, in Clay county, including a strip of country westward of this line one hundred miles wide.

Within this district outeroppings of coal have been found in the following counties, viz: Coleman, Brown, Eastland, Callaham, Stephena, Yeung, Jack and Haskell Ores of iron exist in Coleman, Throckmorton, Young and Archer counties. Great deposits of gypsum, are found along the western borders of the district. Rich copper ores are found in Clay, Archer, Wichita, Wilbarger and Haskell counties.

The first work of the geological should be a careful er amination of the rocks and fassifs to ascertain the true geological age of formations examined. And if the true carboniferous formation should be found to exist to any great extent, he may then, with confi-

to accretain the true good and age arrived at ions examined. And if the true carboniferous formation should be found to exist to any great extent, he may then, with considence, look for true coal of good quality. But in the absence of coal measures, coal of any but of a very inferior quality is not likely to be found.

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likely to be found.

Iron ore of good quality is often found in close proximity to good coal, mutually cuhancing the value of each.

The Texas & Pacific Railroad Company have made borings at different points on the line of their road, which passes through this district. Access to the records kept by the engineers would give much valuable information as to nature of deposits, etc. That company might be willing to make test borings with their diamond drill at any point upon their land, when a reasonable prospect of finding coal could be assured by the geologist.

Private individuals might also be induced, at their own expense, to sink shafts, or drift, upon veins to develop them, upon the recommendation of the geologist.

A contingent fund should be placed at the disposal of the geologist in charge; to enable him to employ additional laborers at times, and to secare the services of guides who are acquainted with the country, and can point out croppings of minerals, etc.

The southern portion of the district might be examined in the early soring, leaving the more northern portion until the summer and fall months.

There are other portions of the State which could be profitably examined by other parties similarly organized. This work is much needed, and the sooner it is accomplished the more benefit will be derived by the State.

I am, sir, your obedient servant,

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The Progress of Texass

To the Editor of the Horald: Outside of the 2,500 miles of railroad built in Texas in this year, 1881, just giving built in Texas in this year, lost, just all insists days, there are other evidences of development in it and the preceding year which challenge admiration. Not less than 290 towns have been founded in the time time named; and in the same time twelve beca at the Well, caricatured, and some of the leading political and social events of the hour.

One of the peculiar celebrities here is the once

CHAMPION CHESS PLATER,
Paul Morphy. He is cruzy now, and may be sometimes seen on Canal and thartes streets quietly walking along communing aloud with himself about some fincied lawsuit he is being afflicted with and which is reducing him to poverty. He is now about 45 years of age. Poor Paul, I knew him as a boy and loved him for his magnificent untellect, his noble heart and his genial manners. I was his college mate at Spring Hill, near Mobile, Alabama. He was in the graduating class when I entered and was put in the Freshman. I have seen him learn letter by letter, word for word, the propositions in geometry, his history leasons for examination and the grammarrules. He was a rigid, communing Catholic. I have seen him play there by the hour with one of the ountles in which no civilized man liv

whatever is defective in our laws by the substitution of more wholesome provisions, or the enactment of new ones to meet new emergencies. Let us send men who can discriminate wisely between the protection of the people against wrong by corporative monopolies, and the other extreme of destroying rativary and other means of development by a bigotei, one-eyed system of repression. Let the people neware of one-idea men in re-electing law-makers. A one-idea man is universally a fanatic, whether he be absorbed in religion, morals, politics or finance. He is (not speaking effensively) a Guiteau in his line of circumseribed thought and incapable of framing laws on the plan of equal justice to all men and pursuits.

But to return to the subject of our development as a State, snother fact, among many, is transparent, and that is that within the years 1830 and 1881, not less than two hundred new towns, fairous arms and deput have

been established, each the centre of more or less production. The improvement in the number and breeds of our horses, cattle and sheep, has been marvelous. The growth in lumber mills and the production of lumber hills and the production of lumber than never been surpassed. Schools and colleges have kept pace with the general advance. The State has been paying off its debts, reducing its taxes upon the people and fostering not only its electmosynary institutions, but nourishing two normal schools and the State Agricultural and Mechanical College. No epidemic has invaded our borders. Murderers have been lung and thieves sent to the penilentiary. A new State Capitol is about to be built without a dollar or cost to the people. Our bonds are at a high premium. The higher courts are nearly up with the business before them. Our Northern countrymen, having evercome the fears and prejudices engendered by political agitators, are coming in great numbers, with their wives and children, to live among us. The Catholic, the Hebrow and the Protestant live together in peace and tellowship under the same laws for exert.

Will any man of sound reason deny these general Busts and this general view? If not, why should not every citigen in Texas be owns, railroad station, and depots have over established, each the centre of more or ess production. The improvement in the number and breeds of our horses, cattle and

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A Touching Stery.

The following touching and characteristic story is told by a correspondent of the Courier-Journal regarding the death of General Pat Cleburne: "The revival of the Statistics and History, Audin, Texas:

Draw Size—I respectfully suggest that his attention of the Legislature, at the appreaching extra receiving he called to the argent necessity of making provision for the organization of one of more corps for the purpose of making, as early as practicable, a geological examination of certain portions of the State, where coal and from may reasonably be expected to exist in paying considering time and numbers of the currently of the war. The morning after ment; of the war. The morning after

ADVESTURE WOTH A TIGER.

Curried Through Jungle and Forest in the

The following is taken from "A Narrative of Travel and Sport in Burmah, Blam, and the Malay Peninsula," written by John Bradley, one of a party of three adventurous hunters. He had a rough introduction ; rous hunters. He had a rough introduction:

In the afternoon we continued on cumerch, but with no signs of being likely to meet with sport, and about 4 o'clock e turned toward our camp. We marched along carelessly, without observing order or caution, and wors not prepared to take advantage of Akbar's warning, when he exclaimed, "Beware schib!" and a foll-grown tiger went past us at a gallop. A straggling voiley was fired after it, and a sthough evidently not struck, the heast-stopped, and rearing itself on its hind legs clawed the bark of a tree just as a cat scratches the leg of a chair or table. Mr. Grant and myself fired simultaneously, but without effect, and before a thought of the creature's intention had time to flash through my mind I was down under its paws.

tention had time to flash through my mind I was down under its paws.
Seizing me by the left thigh, the tiger shock me as a dog shakes a rat; and then, growling horribly, dragged me at a tremendous rate through the thick undergrowth of the forest. I heard the frightened shouts of my companions, and the report of several shots, and then a dizziness came over me, but I did not lose consciousness. As I was joited through the forest I several times caught hold of the trees, but the tiger,

GROWLING FIERCELY, shook me free in an instant. All this time, though quite esim and collected, I felt a strong desire to preserve my existence, and never for a moment experienced that apathy with regard to my danger that some persons have described under very similar circumstances.

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How long I was in the jaws of this brute I cannot tell. It seemed to me an age be-fore the creature stopped. My companions afterward declared that I had been dragged at least half a mile. They followed as iast as they could run, and aithough I was un-aware of it at the time, never lost sight of

aware of it at the time, never lost sight of the beast. To this circumstance I undoubtedly owe my life; for had there been any delay in rendering me assistance it must have been fatal to a.e.

The moment the tiger halted it released my thigh, and seemed to be attraced by the approach of my companions, though, as yet, I did not see them myself. Taking advantage of this release, I tried to creep to the shelter of some tall bushes near at hand. In an instant and with

A TERRIELE ROAR

the creature pounced upon me, seizing me this time by the shoulder, and lacerating my chest with his claws. A shot was fired, and I heard the bullet whistie overhead. Fear of hitting me had caused them to fire so high. A second and third shot were equally unsuccessful; and the tiger, again releasing me, began to lick up the blood which oozed through my jacket. I began to feel very faint, and could not repress a groan. Soveral times the tiger began to feel very faint, and could not repress a groan. Several times the tiger dabbed his paws, apparently in play, about my face, but did not use its claws, very fortunate for me. Presently the beast seemed to be seized with a sudden rage, and commenced to spit like an angry cat at some one approaching, whose footsteps I could hear, but I could not see him, for I was lying flat on my back. There was the sharp bang of a rifle close to my head, a heavy weight fell across me, and then I compreheaded that my brave friend Grant was pulling me from under the dead body of the tiger.

came up, and proceeded to staunch the flow of blood from my wounds. That on my thigh was the worst.

THE FLESH WAS HITTEN and torn to such an extent that the bene

and torn to such an extent that the bene was visible. The wounds on the chest were also severe, but my shoulder was not very much injured. When the bleeding was stopped I fainted, and upon recovering consciousness found I was being carried along on a rough litter formed or boughs. I suffered great pain, especially in the leg, and was exceedingly thankful when we arrived at our camping place.

As soon as the news spread about Shallangat that a tiger had been shain, the people came crowding around our tent to see it. The hubbub they created was horrible. There was shouting, singing, beating of tom-toms and drums, blowing of reeds, dancing and exulting over the dead animal. In my weak state the noise was particularly irritating; and, as it was in vain to appeal to the sympathies of these people, the dead beast was removed to a distance, where the rejoicing continued nearly all night.

The following day fever set in, and toward noon I became delirious. With a few lucid intervals, I was in this state for five days.

Explorations at Sybaris. M. Francois Lenormant has taken a journey through Calabria, by way of relaxation from his labors on his history of numismatics and half a dozen similar works of the first order, and in the two admirable volumes which he has just published on his travels, perhaps the most remarkable passage is that in which he makes a passionate sage is that in which he makes a passionate appeal for explorations on the size of the ancient Sybaris. There was a line when Sybaris was the richest and largest city in Italy. Its adult male citizens numbered 100,000, and to this total must be added the women, children and slaves. Every one has heard of the inxury which has made the name of "Sybarite" a byword; and the exhumation of the place, supposing it to be practicable, would give the case of Pompeii, a minor country town of the third or fourth rank. A whole civili-

Lerrin Rock, Ank., December M.-Major Frank Watson, who was on Jeff. Davis personal stuff during the war, was interriewed to-day by a reporter. In reply to Georgia in 1825, he said: "Yes, I was with him at Washington, Georgia, and if you want to say anything about General Jos Jehnston's statement that Jeff. Davis got away with \$2,500,000, you can deny it. I know it wasn't so. Davis hody-guard was paid off at Washington. The boys got all the money he had. Between \$130,000 and \$140,000 in gold and silver coin was equally divided. This was in April, 1865. Jeffetson Davis here diemissed his body-guard, telling them to look out for the mentices and